MEMPHIS APPEAL.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1886.

TAX-PAYERS AND TAX-EATERS. The war between capital and labor grows in magnitude with each succeeding day. Capital, armed and equipped, moves steadily on in its agas and oppressions. Labor is organizing for the fight, and soon two hostile armies will be confronting each other, animated by as much hate as once subsisted between the North and South. Terrible will be the conflict, for starving labor will fight with the desperation of despair and capital is intrenched behind breastworks which can only be taken by storm. This conflict threatens the permanency of our institutions. But the patriot and the philanthropist does not despair of the republic. The statesmanship which has guided the ship of state through so many tempestuous seas will surely-prove itself difficulties between the hostile forces. The war between capital and labor has been supplemented by another, which, If not so portentious of dire 'conseetermination. We allude to the con-There are cities in every State of the Union going through the same ordeal nerged. The people of the bebroadly made and well at he should pay taxes to support ould support them. There seems be a prevailing determination in all amount of taxation beyond which e city council should not be allowed go under any pretext whatever. ler no consideration should a sur- away and receive, making wider trans-

OREECE AND THE BALKANS. Comparatively little has been heard the Balkan troubles of late, but the

as be created in the treasury, for a

rplus always attracts the tax eaters,

t as the carcass draws the vultures.

every section and in every State of

informed, Greece has been actively aring to support the strong claims makes to a restoration of territory, restoration profoundly interfered h by the proposed consolidation of ance to induce Greece to acquiesce events as they have shaped themn claims being neglected, and this e the Greeks, fired with the vivid rations of patriotism, declare they l fight for rights that will evidently That Greece and her claims

eledged. Germany, it may be ac- should help to show the English that, ching the play of events. Ger- "Majesty deprived of its externals- sults.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. many would not be sorry to see Austria extending her power over Servia and down to the sea at Salonica, Such an extension might give opportunity, some day, to push the Austrian government bodily into those regions, and make German Austria altogether German, an integral portion of the great German empire. As to Russia, its greedy eyes are ever fixed with covetous glance upon Constantinople. Trouble in the Balkans, division among the provinces there, and anything that disturbs or weakens the Turkish power, are all events which may conduce to the accomplishment of Russian schemes. In the performance now going on in the Balkans, Servia and Bulgaria are, for a time, losing their prominence, and now Greece is the principal figure in the scene. What may occur in connection with her bold and aggressive policy, and her intended contests with the Turkish navy, may create a crisis that all the civilized world will watch with the profoundest interest; and who, except cold-blooded European politicians and concoctors of protocols, can help exclaiming - may success be with Greece!

BAILROADS AND COMING PROS-

The depression that has so much troubled us began with the great reduction of the railroad building that had gone on until the lines were adequate to the task of adjusting the rather over than under the wants of the public. Among other signs of returning prosperity we find to-day a revival of the call for more railroads. The newspaper reader finds in almost quences, will be managed with equal every part of the Union calls upon capitalists to build a road in one place test between the tax-payers and the or extend one in another, and here tax-eaters. In every part of the country the tax-eaters are entrenched be- tention to the pressing need for a railhind their impregnable bulwarks and | road in some direction or other, and the tax-payers are organizing for re- schemes of projected roads are consistance. The tax-eaters ruled and tinually announced or advocated. The ruined Memphis. Forbearance finally Northwest and Southwestern praised to be a virtue and the tax-payers rie and mountain States show much se in their majesty and rescued the of this what we may call preliminary ity from the robbers and plunderers. activity, especially with respect to the great trunk lines communicating with portions of the Pacific coast. rom which Memphis triumphantly Texas is showing a good deal of spirit in connection with projected agured cities are holding meetings new lines and extensions of existing and organizing, not only for protectilines. Should Congress put the Mexiion, but to exterminate the tax- can treaty into active operation a still ating robbers. After years of patient | further stimulus would be communiendurance they are demanding re- cated to the Texas system of roads. orm and devising new systems of The Dallas News of Sunday states that micipal government. The success last week delegates from North Texas Memphis, which by taking the city had been in convention at Galveston on of the hands of the tax-eaters and in favor of exterding the Gulf, cing it under the management of Colorado and Santa Fe, road a road he tax-payers of the Taxing District, already so prosperous that its first hereby enabling it to emerge from mortgage bonds quote at 119 in New ankruptcy into the new sunlight of York. A connection with Kansas prosperity, has attracted the attention City and its vast railroad system is if the whole country, and almost one of the objects contemplated. very day there are applications from This is but a specimen of the movether cities for the law chartering the | ment that is becoming more striking faxing District. A better form of every month. For three years Texas vernment could not be devised. The has shared in the general railroad ople of Pittsburg, Pa., are preparing | luil, but not for want of previous fight the organized tax-eaters. The activity, for the State has 6346 miles Ital question of honest municipal of main lines and 705 miles of side vernment has aroused the people of track, a total of 7051 miles, and yet it vansville, Ind., and even the literary is to-day active and eager in discussub of that city is discussing ing still further rallway work. The e matter in able and learned South generally is rising up vigor-Everywhere the issue ously in the same direction, as the daily railroad column of the fined. The tax-payer believes APPEAL makes evident. As the suspension of railroad building was a sort e city government, and the tax- of vanguard to the setting in of the ters believe that the government period of the depression, so we may regard the present call for more railroads and the animated discussion of cities plundered by the tax-eaters | new projects as messengers coming becreate a general law and fix at a fore to indicate that depression is tain definite and reasonable rate about to give way to prosperous days and an active commerce. When the

> ARISTOCRATIC DECADENCE. Events in England are becoming

portation facilities a necessity.

public want more railroads it is be-

cause they have products to send

Union a death struggle has been interesting. The Tories have found ugurated between the tax-payers their late accession to power a brief d the tax-eaters, and it is safe to ray of sunshine, and perhaps their flet that the plunderers will be last, for it looks as if Toryism would uted, just as they were in Memphis. subside into a sort of aristocratic Whigiam, as with us the Whigs subsided into Democrats. Those who remember Daniel O'Connell, and the tide of abuse and persecution the has been smouldering, not dying Tories poured out upon him, must As the APPEAR has kept its read- feel how just it is that the Tories should be thrust from power by Irish votes. "The mills of the gods grind slowly," but they do grind, and the destruction of Tory hopes and the disappointment of Tory ambition by aria. The powers concerned in Ireland's representatives is proof of it. Berlin treaty are exerting all their It is expected that a new Parliament will be elected that the people may declare their will upon the great mates, but Greece has long learned ter of granting just legislation to Iresuch acquiescence only ends in her land. The proceedings of Gladstone since Parliament met, and the grand rallying speech he made there, have brought his old supporters full of enthusiasm about him, and the new er be accomplished in any other Parliament will ardently support him. There is a little of the comic among e been neglected and efforts made the coming and consequent incidents lafy her with grudged and par- The Queen read her speech to Parliaconcessions is notorious, and ment the other day, and it was full of spirit she now evinces claims ad- what the Tories intended to do, which on and respect, but in the face of that lady had to say she meant to do. position manifested toward her "My ministers," "my army," "my her proposed enterprise appears ambassadore," were her agents to in the extreme, and we cannot carry out Tory projects. When the tremble for what may follow her new Parliament meets a Queen's and hardy policy. Such is the speech will have to be made again. ng that results from looking at the We may be pretty sure the Queen will s, but Greece does not stand not read that speech in person as she e in considering the affairs of the did the last; for "my policy," "the n, and those affairs have an un- measures my ministers will lay before errent as well as an upper sur- you," and "my unalterable resoluand it may be that Greece knows tion" about Ireland, will have an about the lava-stream that runs odor about them very different in its th than we who see only the flavor to the late Tory utterance caled surface of the volcano's from the throne. The contrasts Behind the Balkan States Rus- of the two Queen's speeches, with and Austria are carrying out their lordly use of the possessive ies that are known but not ac- pronoun, will be farcical enough, and

that is, the first and the lest letter forming the imperial my of the speeches-is but 'a jest.' " Another point will bear hard upon the House of Lords. To it a measure to do justice to Ireland will be gall and bitterness. In face of the Lords' readiness at all times to subject Ireland to coercive action, to constabulary visits, evictions, transportations and hangings, what will they be disposed to do when a bill comes before them to give Ireland satisfaction and to stop coercive legislation forever? thus reversing the policy of hate and punishment. If they refuse to do justice and pass the bill, England and Ireland will join in ejecting them. The reign of the Lords will be over a good thing for England. If the Lords are compelled to trample upon their own policy and pass a just Irish measure because the people will it, then the power of the House of Lords is gone forever. As soon as the democratic power of the people strikes the aristocratic rule of the Lords, that rule is finished. Where the two collide one is destroyed. The ousting of the Tories from power may be more profound in its results than appears at the first glange.

VANDERBILT'S WEALTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Slean Carrying Out Some of the Dead Million-

NEW YORK, January 27.—The true significance of the great gift of \$250,angularance of the great gilt of \$250,000 to the College of Physicians and Surgeous, by Mr. and Mrs. Slow, is just revealed. When Wm. H. Vanderbilt signed and executed his ninth will—the one admitted to probate—the fact was mentioned by his lawyer that it contained no great testamentary character, "No," said the testator, "I bave said the testator, "I have not much respect for the spirit which gives money to the public in wills. For a man to give away money after he has got through with it is no credit, and for, him to give it to a library in-stend of his children is only to change its direction. All that a man means to do in public charities he ought to do when he is alive and has something to part with. I mean to establish a big art museum and put \$5,000, 000 or \$10,000,000 in it. Then I mean to leave my children enough so that they can be wisely philanthropic after am gone.

He immediately put into operation a plan for a colossal art museum, but his wish to get the lots where the Catholic Orphan Asylum and cathedral were located were resisted by that institution, and negotiations were pending when he so suddenly died. Mrs. Sloan and other children have now taken upon themselves the bur-den of benevolence, and while they do not feel that the public can rightfully make any demand upon them, more than upon any other citizens, they recognize the fact that their father did not build for himself the sort of a monument he might have done, and they are consulting on what to do and how to do it.

A QUEER STORY. A Young Woman Arrested for Swindling Mrs. Eads.

a charge of defrauding Mrs. Mary Eads, the step-mother of Capt. Eads, the well-known engineer, out of \$2100. It appears that Mrs. Eads learned that Miss Metcail was quite a successful dabbler in stocks, and being favorably impressed with her business abilities, gave her various sums to invest. Mrs. Eads also allowed Miss Metcalf to take her bank book in order to deposit \$150 alleged profits in the atock transactions. The book was returned with the proper entry, but this was subsequently pronounced a for-gery. Mrs. Eads claimed that on the strength of having her bank book Miss Metcalf opened an account of \$2000, which Mrs. Eade thinks was her money. Miss Metcalf c'aims that her transactions were perfectly legitimate, and she says she will return Mrs. Eada's money if given an opportunity. Previous to her coming East, Miss Metcalf was employed as a book-keeper in a Chicago insurance office.

ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS

Of Baltimere to Be Raised to the Diguity of a Cardinal.

Catholic Universe will may in its issue of to-morrow: "From reliable information received from Rome, we feel jus-tified in saying the holy father has determined in the near future to create the Most Rev. James Gibbons, Arch-bishop of Baltimore, a Cardinal. This was to be expected, both as a reward for his great personal worth and as a result of the work of the late council. It gives us pleasure that Baltimore is to receive this eminent consideration." The statement of the Universe is based on information received by Bishop Gilmour from the Pope.

WHEN all so-called remedies fail, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

Preparations for Congressman Ran-kin's Funeral. MILWAUKEE, Wis., January 27 .- The special train conveying the remains of Congressman Rankin and eccort to the late home of the deceased, at Manitowie, reached this city this after-noon, and was here met by a large delegation of Milwaukee and Manitowie citizens. The funeral to-mor-row will be largely attended by dele-gations from various parts of the State. Special trains are to be run be-tween this city and Manitowie.

STATE SENATOR G. W. PLUNKETT OF New York was a sufferer for six years from dumb ague and fever. He was completely cured by taking five Bran-deth Pills every night for a week. One or two taken every night are perfectly safe for old or young, male or

Cathering of Lunatics at Detroit. DETROIT, MICH., January 27.—This city to-day is the meeting place of the heirs to what is known as the Law-rence Townley estate in England, valued at upward of \$800,000,000. Notwithstanding the recently published letter of Minister Phelps, stating that the Bank of England knows of no such property, the heirs in this country believe firmly in the justice of their

May purify the air, but nothing except SOZODONT will purify the mouth filled with neglected teeth, and rescue those faithful servants of mankind from utter ruin before it is too late. ed, is a Mephistopheles keenly as their old conundrum tells them, surprised and delighted with its re-

First Meeting of the International _ Range Cattle and Horse_Growers' Convention at Denver.

Over Two Thousand Delegates in Attendance-Election of Officers -Interesting Papers.

DENVER, Col., January 27 .- The first International Range Cattle and Horse Growers' Convention was called to order in the Grand Opera-House here this morning at 11 o'clock by H. M. Taylor, who was chosen temporary secretary. Nearly 2000 delegates and visiting stock men were present, rep-senting, Texas, Wyoming, Utah, Ne-vads, Colorado, Montans, Idaho, California, Nebraska, Arizona, Indian Territory, Kansas, New Mexico and Mex-

The secretary, on calling the convention to order, read the call under which the delegates assembled, stating that while the convention had no desire to cut loose from the National Association at St. Louis, we realize that the people of the East are not familiar with the requirements of the cattle-growing interests of the plains. They know but little of our system of breeding and maintain-ing cattle, which is wholly different from that iol owed in the agricu total regious, and therefor they cannot with wisdom pa ticipat; in deliberations concerning our business. The interests of the entire range country are so homogeneous that we are confident that an organizat on limited to members engaged in the range industry will prove to have the great at bene

ficial results.

Sturgis of Wyoming put forward as temporary chairman Gov. Routs, who so ably presided at the St. Louis convention

Mr. Routt was unanimously chosen chairman, with G. L. Brooks of New Mexico, secretary.

A Committee on Credentials was then appointed by the chair, composed of one member from each dele-

gation present.

Gov. Eaton of Colorado welcomed the cattlemen on behalf of the State.

Mayor Joseph Bates followed on behalf of the city, after which A. B. Matthews of Kansas City brought on the stage the mammoth Galloway steer Jumbo, weighing 2500 pounds, and presented it to the convention. It was intended the steer should be saughtered and divided among the delegates, but, upon mot on of Col. J. W. Duzer of New Mexico, the animal was sent o the Co'o alo Agricultural farm.

The Committee on Credentials re-tired, and the convention adjourned EVENING SESSION.

Upon receivening, J. H. Ferguson read a paper upon "Railroad Rates of Transportation," advocating the policy of the association collecting rebates, securing freight rates, and transacting all business for members relating to the transportation of live stock.

E B. Light read a paper on "Branding." He held that the present method of burning cattle depreciated the value of a hide 50 to 100 per cent., and recommended putting the brand on the cheek or neck. Cattlemen say that in NEWARE, N. J., January 27.—Miss cheek or neck. Cattlemen say that in Caroline L. Metall, formerly of Chicago, is in custody in East Orange en burnt all over with brands, and antil burnt all over with brands, and antil there is a difference made in the value of such cattle there is I'ttle prospect of any action on the subject.

The Committee on Credentials being

still out, the convention adjourned until to-morrow morning.

MARRIED IN THE DARK. A North Carolina Justice Suing to

Recover a Wedding Fee. LAMBERTON, N. C., January 25.—A lawsuit just entered here brings to light an extraordinary marriage performed early last week in a neighboring township. 'Squire Jas, Belsop was called on some time since by Johnny Trant, a Creat in Indian, who solicited his services to varry him to an Indian girl. The Squire stipulated to perform the ceremony Mon lay even-ing about dark. While in a group of young men a few days later he mentioned the interview, and said it was the first time in his experience of twenty-one years that he had been called on to perform the marriage ceremony for Indians. Just after dark Monday night, two young mer, one of them dreesed as a woman, came to the 'Squire's and asked to te married, saying they were the Indians. The Squire came out with a lamp in his hand and the wind extinguished it. One of the party then said: are in a hurry; don't matter about the light; marry us in the dark." The 'Squire at first demurred, but the man said: "I'll pay you \$5; we are in a big hurry." Justice Belsop then performed the ceremony briefly. When it was over he asked for the license and fee, whereupon the young man laughed, and, after telling him how he had been sold ran off. The next day he demanded \$5, which they declined to pay. The third day he was ill with pneumonia, and had a narrow escape. He is still confined to his bed. Yesterday he instituted suit against Davis Furney-brough and Rehard Reach, for \$1000 damages. He sileges that he cought pneumonia by standing in the cold to perform the bogus ceremony, and alleges also that as he did perform the ceremony he is entitled to \$5 fee. the ceremony he is entitled to \$5 fee out which he has been swindled. Later the parties asked him to withdraw the suit upon payment of the \$5. This he declined to do. FOREIGN FLASHES.

London, January 27.—The British Mediterraceau fleet has been ordered to rendezvous at Suda bay, Crete. London, January 27 .- A train near Pistoja, I'aly, was piliaged by brigands to-day, and one passenger was killed and three wounded.

LONDON, January 27 .- Bulgaria has rdered the Servian frontier closed to traffic. The Servians are greatly irritated by this action. Rome, January 27 .- The Vatican has

accepted Prussia's modus vivendi regarding the education of clergymen, subject to some minor modifications. Toronto, January 27.—Peter Ryan, who recently purchased the Joseph Hall Manufacturing Works at Oshaw, has failed, with fiabilities of \$100,000.

London, January 27.—Advices from Rangoon say that of the Burmese rice erop this year it is estimated 1,000,000 tons will be available for exportation. ATHENS, January 27,-The Porte threatens immediate invasion of Theesaly. It is rumored that the British fleet has arrived at Crete. The fall of the Salisbury government in

THE CATTLE KINGS England has raised the hopes of the Greek people.

Panis, January 27.—M. Girard Re-naud of the Grand Theatar, made an ascension in a balloon at Brest to-day. The balloon was driven out to sea and saddenly vanished.

Bestin, January 27 .- The commit-BERLIN, January 27.—The commit-tee of the Reichstag to which was re-ferred the bill for a canal joining the Baltic and North seas, has accepted the measures. Mr. Jenseen, the American citizen, was arrested at Kiel to-day and expelled from the country, the time of the government's notice to him to quit having expired.

INDIGNANT DEMOCRATS.

Meeting Weld at Columbus to Sur tain the Democratic Senate.

COLUMBUS, O., January 27.—An indigration meeting was held to-night, which was attended mostly by local Democra's. None of the members of the General Assembly were present. Resolutions were adopted condemning Sena'e as revolutionary, denouncing him as a usurper and madman, and calling upon the Democratic majority to remove him from the position. The resolution pledges support and sym-pathy to the Democra's in the posi-tion, and after the existing trouble of the Senate and its President be set-tled, demanding that a thorough investigation be made into the Hamilton county election cause, and if it be found that the Democratic members do not rightfully hold their stats, ex-pressing the hope that every Demopatic member will vote to unseat them. The fact that compromise measures were inargurated after the metting had been called bad the effect to reduce the attendance.

GREE(E AND TURKEY.

France Will Not Aid the Little Power in Her Fight.

PAR s, January 27.—M. de Freycinet to-day informed M. Criesies, the Greek Charge d' Affaires, that France, at-though she sympathized with Greece, was unable to separate herself from the action of the powers toward that country.

Excitement at Crete. CONSTANTINOPLE, January 27.—The inhabitants of the Island of Crete, three-fourths of whom are Greeks, are excited over the arrival of the Greek squadron. There are only two Turk-ish iron clads in Cretan waters and they are stationed in Ruda bay. They would be unable to repel the progress of the Greek fleet. The Turkish rison on the coast numbers 10,000

Arms for Turkey. Constantinople, January 27.—Thirty thousand Martini rifles from America have been forwarded to the front. The fleet is taking on board three months' provisions and a large supply of ammunition.

SPORTING NEWS.

Jack Gallagher and Young Ashton at New Orleans

[SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] Vicksburg, Miss, January 27.— Young Ashton and Jack Gallagher are here. Ashton is matched to fight Jimmy Cleary of New Orleans, and is also training Gallagher for his coming contest with Dick Commings, at Mem-

The O'Leary-Weston Match. CLEVELAND, O., January 27.— O'Leary and Weston, the pedestrians covered forty-two miles on the road, on this the forty-fourth day of their match. The score now stands: O'Leary, 2067 miles; Weston, 2058. Both men left at 6:45 this evening for Chicago, where they open to-mor-row night.

Death of a Negro Centenarian. DETROIT, MICH.. January 27.—Last night there died in Windsor, Ont., an Indian-Spanish negro named Freeman Clark, who was born in Buckingham county, Virginia, August 4, 1764, being over 121 years old. He lived in Vir-ginia for eighty years, working at his trade as a cooper, and then came west to Ohio, afterward, coming here and settling in Detroit. In a few years he went across the river, where he has lived since. He worked steadily at his trade until five years ago, and was still active until last Saturday, when he began to fail. He was married twice, and has 138 living descendants.

"The Dyspeptic's Refuge."

"I am thirty-five years old," writes Mr. Charles H. Watts of West Somers, Putnam county, N. Y., "and had suf-fered from dyspensia for fifteen years. The current treatment did me no good. Listlessly, and without hope, I gave Parker's Tonic a trial. I can give the result in three words—it cured me," It will one you.'

Lorillard to Retire from the Turf. NEW YORK, January 27 .- The Turf, Field and Farm in its next issue will announce the permanent retirement from the turf of Mr. Pierre Lorillard, who has for years figured so promi-nently in the racing annals of this country, and whose victories on the English turf with Parole and His racing stable will be sold at auction February 27th, including the well known thoroughbreds, Drake Car-ter, Pontias, Unrest and Dewdrop. Wands will be retired for breeding purposes. Mr. Lorillard retains his Rancocas establishment.

Killed With a Club.

Louisville, Ky., January 27.—A Courier-Journal special says: Tom Barlow and Grant Richardson, two convicts, quarreled over a game of cards at the camp in Nicholas county. Ky., and Richardson killed Barlow with a club.

The Shaler Trial.

NEW YORK, January 27.—In the trial of Gen. Shaler for bribery, to-day, counsel for the defense moved to rithdraw the indictment and instruct the jury to sequit the accused. The Court denied the motion. Counsel then opened for the defense, and called Gen. Shaler to the stand, who testified in his own behalf.

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BALL AND CUE.

Schaefer the Winner of the Second Game in the Balk-Line Championship Series-

Vignaux Playing in Hard Luck, and Evidently Unable to Hold His Own-The Score.

New York, January 27.—The bil-liard match between Jacob Schaefer and Maurice Vignaux was continued to-night. The result of the previous night's play had left the score very much in favor of Schaefer—600 to 274. The audience was again large, and the amphitheater surrounding the tables was filled. Every good shot was loudly applauded, and those shots which the multitude thought bad were in vigorous terms disapproved. Vignaux came forth at 8:05 o'clock p.m. and was applauded, schaefer following a moment later with renewed applause. Both players were in evening dress. Meanwhile odds of \$50 to \$35 were being offered on Schaefer. At 8:10 o'clock Umpire McCreery of St. Louis announced that the game would begin with the understanding that Vignaux might make 900 points. If possible, during the evening, to 600 points by Schaefer. This was evidently to allow Vignaux to compare with Schaefer in his play of last night.

ECHAEPER BEGAN TO PLAY

with the balls in the position in which they were left on the evening previous. He made 11, Vignaux made 15. Then Schasfer made a duck egg. and Vigraux scored 3; Schasfer m 14, and Vigraux scored 3; Schaster made
14, and Vigraux began to play in his
brilliant manner. He did not score
many points, but they were all deserved, and he stopped only with 12
additional points to his credit. "The
magician" p ayed and made nothing; Vignaux made 17. The game began to look interesting, and when Schafer stopped p'ay with only 16 points to his credit, the hopes of the friends of Vignaux began to revive. Vignaux then made 11. In the tenth inning Schaefer's manipulation of the balls elicited the admiration of all; and it was admirable. The balls were all the time in the center of the table, and 43 points were scored. Nothing could have been more delicate than Schaefer's manipulation. Then Vignaux made 34; Schaefer made a duck egg and Vignaux 4. Then Schaefer made 12, and Vignaux began a run which promised well, and during which he had the balls frozen and resported, which produced only 53. At 10 p.m. the game stood: Schaefer, 272; Vigraux, 354.

in his fourteenth inning, having put together 178 buttoos, and Vignaux having followed with 143 in brilliant style. Thereafter until the last inning but one, Vignaux seemed to lose his nerve and was unable to run more than 25 in any inning. Schaffer, however, kept up his tt ady play, running 64 in his nineteenth inning, 31 in his twenty-second and 89 in his twenty-sixth, thereby securing a good lead in the night's play, and he ran out his string in his thirtieth inning, making his total for two nights 1200, against Vignaux 835. The score is as follows:

Schaefer-1, 0, 14, 0, 0, 0, 16, 0, 0, 1, 31, 23, 0, 2, 89, 30, 5, 19, 13—total, 600. Vignaux—15, 3, 0, 12, 17, 11, 2, 2, 11, 34, 4, 52, 48, 143, 1, 1, 0, 25, 7, 6, 25, 0, 12, 7, 2, 23, 3, 94, 1—total, 561. Winner's average, 20; loser's average, 19 10-29. Time of game, 3 hours and 20 minutes.

THE SCORE.

TORTURES -AND-Blood Humors

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COVERED WITH SORES.

I have been afflicted since last March with a Skin disease the doctors called Eccema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the tiching and burning were almost unbearable. Seeing your Curicuma Ramanirase highly recommended, concluded to give them a tria, using the Curicuma and Curicuma Scar externally, and Rasolivers internally, for four months. I call myvelf cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement.

MRS. CLARA A. FREDERICK.

Bread Brook, Conn.

SCALP, FACE, EARS AND NECK. I was afflicted with Eczena on the Scalp. Face, Ears and Neck, which the draggist, where I got your remedies, pronounced one of the worst crase that had come under his notice. He advised me to try your Curicuna Rus notes, and after five days use my calp and part of my face were entirely cured, and I hope in another week to have my ears, neck, and the other part of my face cured.

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